## Yankees Again Smash Their Way to Front in American League Race---Giants Crush Braves in Fourth Game

sodie's Homer Deciding Facor in Turbulent Game With Red Sox-Score Is 7 to 5.

### By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

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### Nip and Tuck Tussle.

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s a home run in the sixth inning with

The game rivalled the first tiff of the

fan Ruth twice. Caldwell, who re-bets last Apri ed Mogridge, had to pitch out of two through July sed Mogridge, had to pitch out of two through July. He has a fine farm, a runs in the eighth on Rawlings's fumble sh situations and did nobly.

Wife and a little boy and he feels that he would be doing better by all hands bunt. Young's single and Wilholt's sactified in the farm. Zack Wheat feels that he would be farm. Zack Wheat feels fly.

And Marsans failed to hold the ball similarly.

Grimes pitched a three hit game after Giants, went along all right until the s first inning. Hooper in the ball similarly. And Marsans failed to hold the ball ter a hard try. It went for a double, sewise, scoring Hooper. The great at fanned, but McInnis also bored at the Phillies a two run lead. Grimes but was forced by Smith Konev singled in the opening frame. He issued four bases. Shean reporting.

For the Yanks Gilhooley bent out a mit and was forced by Peckinpaugh, and committed a balk all in that frended third shead of the pan on Pratts and committed a balk all in that frended that Smith reached third shead of with a single.

Vindention of Confidence.

Uncle Hobbic retained Grimes on the brown as succeeded by Ross in the Causey was succeede

gie to right. McInnis sent in Waliy ofth a sacrifice fly.

### Yanks Regain a Run. Manks to Shean, the Yanks got one

The sixth was the turning point of the Pearce. Doolan tossed out rame. With one out in the Boston half tenew singled, and took third when

sh hit a red hot smash through Peck Sam was busily engaged dreaming of his two hits when Truck Hannah picked him third, much to Samuel's mortifica-That helped a lot, as Hooper folowed with a single.
In the Yankee half Pipp singled with

one out, and rode home ahead of Bodle when Ping slapped the ball into a box shean rendered more valuable help in he seventh, when the Yanks grabbed we more. Peck walked, and took secn Baker's single to right. Pratt and then began to chase Baker back to first, figuring on a double play. His peg first caromed off Baker's back int pulled up at third and Pratt at second. Pipp almost sent Hooper into the Har-iem for his sacrifice fly and Baker

### Red Sox Score in Eighth.

Boston got one in the eighth. With the out Scott singled to left, and the poclous Agnew did likewise. Bodie d Sam's hit about and Scott scored. Sam taking third. Caldwell then re-placed Mogridge, and Truesdale, a forplaced Mogridge, and Truesdale, a former Yank batted for Bush. The latter walked but Hooper popped to Pratt and Caldwell farmed Shean.

The Sex looked dangerous again in the linth. Schang opened with a single and Ruth doubled over Pipp's head, sending Wally to third. It was a tight jamb for Caldwell, as a single would have tied the score. Molnis, the toughest cueexpired on a foul to Pipp. Slim hen fanned Whiteman and Scott amid

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Struck out—By Mogridge, 3 (Ruth, 2);
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Moriarty and O'Loughlin, Time of
2 hours and 2 minutes.

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dants, To-day, With Philadelphia, 2:50 M. Polo Grounds. Adm. 80c .- Adv.

BY BEATING BOSTON Cubs Keep Pace With Giants SWEEP OVER BRAVES

CINCINNATI, June 27. - (National) -The Cubs continued their winning form to-day, easily defeating the local team. 7 to 1. The Reds now have lost talrices out of their last fourteen games. Regain was wild and was hit hard. Douglass pitched four innings, then retired in favor of Carter, after Chicago had secured a winning lead. The score

The Yanks marched into first place on a Pole Grounds yesterday despite the retail of the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston remarks are that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston Red Sox put up an art that the Boston remarks are that would have the Boston remarks are that would have the Boston remarks are the Boston remarks are that the Boston remarks are that the Boston remarks are Totals ... 34 7 10 27 14 2

# THEN QUITS CLUB

r in which Signor Francisca Pig-alias Ping Bodle, celebrated Italy's a achievements by blowing himself for Farm—His Homer Beats Phils, 5 to 2.

Ppp on base. The homer was the turn-ing point of the game, for the Yanks was behind when he hit it, and after lings sent them to the front, the locals Special Despatch to Tax Sun. PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- Hy Myers left the Brooklyn club high and dry tot for thrills and excitement. The night, but before leaving for his farm inkees seldom have derived the en-eragement from the stands that has sen heaped on them during the last par days. The crowd which saw the asks take the lead yesterday was the ignest midweek turnout that has viewed is Yankees this season. The savered is the savere the Yankees this season. The attendance inning, sent Daubert and Wheat across the four games with Boston was the plate in front of him and broke up to 40.000, showing that baseball the game. The three runs furnished the as great a hold on the public now margin of victory for the Brooklyns The pitchers who opposed each of the series—
The pitchers who opposed each of the first game of the series—
The gridge and Bush—again faced each there yesterday, but both were driven much the first game, was slawed too both Zach and Mack Wheat the first game, was slawed too both Zach and Mack Wheat the first game, was slawed too both Zach and Mack Wheat the first game, was slawed too both Zach and Mack Wheat the first game, was slawed too both Zach and Mack Wheat the first game was slawed to the first game to the first game was slawed to the first game to the first game was slawed to the first game to the

the first game, was slammed lyn camp, and something will have to by the Boston clubbers, be done in a hurry if the club is to ey smacked him for fifteen hits before keep its head above water. Myers no-ignins withdrew him in the eighth in-ing. The best thing Mogridge did was intention to leave. He informed Eb-fan Ruth twice. Caldwell, who re-

on Ruth's smoking Myers lifted the ball into the bleachers. Innis sent in Wally Bancroft singled in the first and took to Johnston. Stock walked and Luderus fanned. Bancroft and Stock advanced to Shean, the Yanks got one on a wild pitch. Cravath strolled, filling the failed to stop Gilhooley's Bancroft. Grimes cut loose with analysis stormed Hooney's throw Bancroft. Grimes cut loose with an-other wild pitch that let Stock score and er Nobody stopped Hooper's throw other wild pitch that let Stock score and so Frank ran down to third. He the other runners advance. The bases Doolan tossed out Adams and ended the agony.

### Daubert Makes Double.

Daubert doubled to the right field fence and rode home a-straddle of Wheat's single to the same place in the sixth. With the bases full in the same inning Grimes filed to Meusel for the third out. In the seventh, however, the Dodgers opened fire on Watson again and achieved more satisfactory results. Johnston singled. Olson sacrificed. Daubert singled. So did Wheat, scoring Johnston. Then Myers did it. The Dodgers left here to-night for Boston, where they open a series with the Braves. The score:

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Ross, Rookie Pitcher, Receives Credit for Victory -Score Is 10 to 4.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Boston, June 27.-The Giants made a clean sweep of the series with the Braves by winning their fourth straight game this afternoon, 10 to 4. It was a rout for the Braves, who were beaten in all departments of the game. George Ross, the recruit who came to

the Giants from San Antonio, Tex. He replaced Causey at the beginning of the third, but was benched in the fifth after he had walked two batsmen. The game was won through the terrific batting of the first four men on the Giant list. They collected a total of ten bingies among them. They battered Fillingim and Ragan impartially and made it impossible for the Braves to

Zimmerman, who has been mild man-Zimmerman, who has been mid man-nered for some time past, got into a dispute with Lord Byron in the second frame and was excused for the after-noon. Ed Sicking, the San Antonio re-cruit, who had started the game at sec-ond, was shifted to third. He gave a brilliant exhibiting the party of the same at secbrilliant exhibition.

### Burns and Fletcher Star.

Burns and Fletcher starred in the The Giants did not make much prog-

riguez's hit to Konetchy Fletcher was nipped at the plate and Wilhoit reached ird on the play.
Wilholt reached home on a double

Sicking's pass, Burns's single, Fletcher's single and Wilholt's infield hit, on which Burns came home from third. The Giants made their final brace of

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Two base hits Wilholt, Henry Stolen bases Wilholt ?: Rodrigues ?: Young Kelly. Sarrifice hit - Young Sacrifice fly - Wilholt. Double play - Konstchy, Rawlings and Konstchy. Left on bases - New York, ?: Busion, 11. First base on errors - New York, ?: Busion, 11. First base on errors - New York, ?: Bases on balls - Off Causey, 1; off Ross, 2; off Anderson, 1; off Fillingim, 6. Hits - Off Causey, 3 in 2 innings; off Ross, 2; off Anderson, 4 in 4 2-2; off Fillingim, 13 in 8; off Ragan, 0 in 1. Struck out-By Ross, 2; by Anderson, 1; by Fillingim, 6; by Ragan, 1; wild pitch—Fillingim. Winning pitcher-Ross, Losing pitcher-Fillingim. Umpires-Messrs, O'Day and Byron.

### PIRATES BEAT CARDINALS.

Score All Their Runs in Fourth In-

ning-Count Is 4 to 3. Sr. Louis, June 27 .-- (National) -- An error, three singles and a base on balls off Doak in the third inning gave Pittsburg four runs, enough to wir game from St. Louis, 4 to 3. The score: Totals ... 31 4 8 27 13 1 Doak.p.

\*Batted for Heathcote in the et

### National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 7; Boston, 8, Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 0 (first). Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (second).

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland

# BY BEATING BOSTON REDS EASY VICTIMS GIANTS MAKE CLEAN BY BEATING BOSTON Cubs Reep Pace With Giants SWEEP OVER BRAVES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT STAKE AT AQUEDUCT

ROM yesterday's mail a letter which, it will be inferred, takes exception to the current method of writing sport. It says:

"NEWSPAPERS claim paper is scarce. How can they expect readers to believe it when about half the reading matter is poor non-essential trash? Look over the enclosed from the sporting page of THE BUN and notice how silly it is. About half of it trivial rubbish-simply stuffing. If your writers were paid by the week and not space rates readers might get killed yesterday afternoon at the Aqueless padding and more fat meat. In these critical times why should a reader duct track. Andrew Schuttinger, the be inflicted with cols. of slussh when all he wants is concise paragraphs with all tautology omitted. After four years of war it would seem time that some one in the business awakened to the fact that readers have no

time or inclination to waste over several cols. of bunk. "Why not show a little sense and order your Christian name flends to "Why not show a little sense and order your Christian name flends to show some brains by omitting such mush as this: Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ferd. Stubblefield Schupp, Jown Joseph McGraw, Pat. Don Carlos Regan, Midget Manager Miller Huggins and similar dam rot. Why not delete all this stupid trash during the war at least. ALSO scorching, sizzling, screaming single to left, to centre or to right. What reader cares if it went to right or left? It is no importance. Then too, he caught the ball this gloved hand or bears hand—what of it? What difference does it the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed with the said of the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed with the said of the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed which was a rough and tumble after the proposed was a rough and tumble after the screaming single to left, to centre or to right. What reader cares if it went to right or left? It is no importance. Then too, he caught the ball with his gloved hand or beare hand—what of it? What difference does it S. SWAN, 17 Batry Pl.

### "Yes I wrote sports but it was years ago. Gave it up long ago."

My Dear Mr. Swan—Your letter is more important than it appears (at first blush). It opens up an (interesting) discussion, for (evidently) is one of the fastest breakers on the turf, you take your stand with the gentlemen in Washington who have prescribed quickly sped to the front and led the how many buttons we may wear on our trousers and how many vents we may wear on our coats. You ask for nothing but fat meat—but how about Mr. Hoover's beeffess order? Don't you know that in these (war) times you must take (a lot of) shredded rye and barley with your wheat? You want us to couch our sporting effusions in plain (unvarnished) terms when as a matter of fact sport writing is not a plain (unvarnished) endeavor. It would be (a lot) simpler to say, "The Giants defeated the Cubs at the Polo Grounds by 1 to 0 yesterday. For details see yesterday's Evening Sun," but how many of our readers would like that sort of (a handling of the)

intimate touch, doesn't it? Of course, if the reader does not want to become intimate with McGraw he can go (on) down the story and become friendly with (Arthur) Fletcher, or (George) Burns, or (Harry F.) Sallee. No, in these days of (too much) deletion we want to preserve those first names (Chy all means).

Finally, you object to telling where hits go or how they sizzled (or who had a leg on him, guided his mount of the course of t

The Giants did not make much progress until the fifth session, when they broke loose with a tornado of hits. They had scored one run in the first inning on singles by Burns and Fletcher and Young's sacrifice.

But in the fifth inning there was an outbreak of hitting. Sicking opened the session with a single to centre. After George Ross fanned and Burns walked Young singled to right, scoring Sicking and putting Burns on third. Young took second on the throw in. Fletcher singled to centre, scoring Burns and Young. Wilholt doubled to centre, but Fletcher was held at third. On Rodriguez's hit to Konetchy Fletcher was riguez's hit to Konetchy Fletcher was held at third. On Rodriguez's hit to Konetchy Fletcher was held at third particular park that day was located where Fletcher stood, and that that particular park that day was located where Fletcher stood, and that the particular park that day was located where Fletcher stood, and that the particular park that day was located where Fletcher stood, and that screamed) or whether catches were made with the bare or (the) gloved out of harm's way.

hand. These (little) trimmings add essential detail to a story which otherthat particular park that day was located where Fletcher stood, and that

As for deleting the scorching (screaming, tornadic or violent) adjectives which tell just how the hit sounded to the reporter that's (almost) treason. The truth (of it) is this: You want to make sport reporting so simple that every man could be his own reporter. You want to queen an inject his formulation of the same and riders. While the horses in the rear were jumbled up Compadre continued to speed along in front at a terrific pace. At the slighth pole Charille Leydecker ranged alongside of him, and a few bounds later Cum Sah made a determined his formulation. game, so in self-defence we will have to stick to the scorching and other details. Suppose Francis Scott Key had written "The Star Spangled Banner" according to your specification. "Dawn's early light" is tautology, it is tautology, it is the continued between shorter than as it stands with the "Oh, say," in front of it. "Twilight's last gleaming" might have been written without the "last."

At the sixteenth pole the four horses were close together and all in tight bett and as Corbett was not a capitalist and cleral particles. Cum Sah was a 1 to 5 favorite over Corbett and as Corbett was not a capitalist and cleral it can readily be understood that it was strides of his opponents and interfering with the strides of his opponents, while Charlie to an easy matter for the young Californian to assemble the \$10,000 that Sulli-an deal of those who were asked to back.

No, we hope to adhere to the prevailing style. And in parting, we honor and respect you, Mr. Swan, for giving your name and address and not adding, "I dare you print this."

### Fulton-Dempsey Bout Now Heads for Jersey.

The Fulton-Dempsey match is running through all the vicissitudes of the late lamented Willard-Fulton affair. There is a deadly parallel which may lead to the same deadly result—zero. Now that the police of Baltimore have put a stop order on the Fulton-Dempsey bout the promoters are seeking pastures new, and the list of pastures is rather limited.

Gus Schoenlein, who wrestles under the name of Americus, and William Jung, leading spirits in the Monumental Sporting Club of Baltimore, which gave Joe Mulvihill several thousand dollars for the boxers' contracts, came to town yesterday to talk things over with Jack Curioy, who seems to be ably the best sprinter in the country, acting as the representative of the fighters. There was a disposition to Carrying the heavy impost of 146 shift to New Jersey, where the limit would have to be reduced from twenty pounds, he defeated a big field of high to eight rounds, without decision and with eight ounce gloves. Dave Driscoll, class thoroughbreds in the highweight Unile Robbie retained Grimes on the peak, however, and Burleigh vindicated right, but Herzog filed to Burns.

The Red Sox got another run in the cond. Agnew, a .130 batter, hopped a first of three singles away from alter and took third when Hooper apped a Texas League double into centropped a Texa who runs the club at West Side Park in Jersey City, said he was considering

country but against Kentucky's status in the breeding industry. It is a itl a well known fact that the Blue Grass State no longer stands alone in the lengths shead of A. K. Macomber's Star breeding of thoroughbreds. Oklahoma has been coming along fast in that Master, industry. It has fine water and vast stretches of splendid pasture-two essentials which seem to be on the decrease in Kentucky.

The late Matt Allen, who passed away on Wednesday, said that only a short time ago. He predicted the early supplanting of Kentucky by other good jumper in the steeplechase Oklahoma as the centre of thoroughbred breeding. Several large establishments, such as those of Mr. Coe and Mr. Porter, already are located

Fall Racing in Kentucky Not at All Hopeless.

In spite of the commission's decision it is not at all certain that there will be no racing in Kentucky next fall. The matter really was left in abeyance and the decision was made primarily out of respect for Gen, Hulderman, who was the lone objector to the continuance of the sport. The other man, who was the commission pleaded with the General not to make public ment in his next race.

Dotte Vanderveer, the little selling nater owned by W. 11 Schorton, ran powed by W. 11 Schorton, ran powed and Rehg came to Boston last very from Providence and Kelly in 1915.

Rehg and Joseph Kenty, output the Nather Samuel Willets's old gray mare Peg of the Boston Nationals, will Join the Nather Samuel Willets's old gray mare Peg of My Heart.

Mrs. Whitney was much impressed with the victory of her new jumper. She will show a big improvement in his next race.

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Solution of the strongest supplied for further continuance of the strongest supplied to the chite selling plater owned by W. II Schorton, ran five furthers out of the chute in the five furthers out of the chute in the seconds. After her victory she went to a new home, for II G. Bedwell, on best case it K. L. Ross, bid

JOHNSON ADDS TO SHUTOUT RECORD

Former United States Senator J. N. Camden, one of the strongest supporters of the sport on the commission, was not at the meeting. He sent a letter in which he told why racing should be continued—told how it was a new home, for H. G. Bedwell, on behalf of Cammander J. K. L. Ross, bid her up from \$1,000, her entered selling the Red Cross and other war funds, benefiting the army remount half of Cammander J. K. L. Ross, bid her up from \$1,000, her entered selling the Red Cross and other war funds, benefiting the army remount half of Cammander J. K. L. Ross, bid her up from \$1,000, her entered selling the Red Cross and other war funds, benefiting the army remount half of Cammander J. K. L. Ross, bid her up from \$1,000, her entered selling the Red Cross and other war funds, benefiting the army remount half of Cammander J. K. L. Ross, bid her up from \$1,000, her entered selling the Red Cross and other war funds, benefiting the army remount half of Cammander J. K. L. Ross, bid her up from \$1,000, her entered selling the Red Cross and other war funds, benefiting the army remount half of Cammander J. K. L. Ross, bid her up from \$1,000, her entered selling the Red Cross and other war funds, benefiting the army remount half of Cammander J. K. L. Ross, bid her up from \$1,000, her entered selling the Red Cross and other war funds, benefiting the Red Cross and other war funds.

### Results of Races at Aqueduct Track



and Bullman Is Stunned-Compadre the Victor.

Two jockeys narrowly escaped being lot employed by James Butler. thrown from their mounts during the who has been acting manag running of the Union Selling Stakes and picked up unconscious. Bullman was

fair throughout. Compades, which won the event, was the only horse which did not have an interrupted journey. Nine high class sprinters went in quest Furnished Greater Part of quickly sped to the front and led the field up the backstretch. Rounding the bend Georgie Walls sent Compadre along at his fastest clip and his mount quickly increased his lead to three or four lengths on A. A. Reilly's Green Gold,

### Annehen and Ton Cost Fall. Fearing Rodriguez on Green Gold was

which was running in second place.

dlowing Compadre to steal a march on im. all the other tockeys shook up their mounts and made a bid to close in on him. This proved disastrous, for a crash followed which sent Annchen, ridden by

Good judgment on the part of Ensor, considerable ability, and he followed the and Miss who rode Nepperhan, and Lyke on Trophy and Erickson on Reveler pre-interest. vented further mishaps. They yanked their mounts clear of the failen horses and riders. While the horses in the rear

### Compadre First by a Head.

third.

Cum Sah was probably the best horse the race, and with clear sailing would dence in Donovan's judgment, Kearney thave won. Although twice interfered with, he finished a close fourth. Kalitan, the big bay colt which Maxey Hirsch trains for E. R. Bradley, is probhandleap and covered aix furlongs in the exceptionally fast time of 1.114-5. This is only four-fifths of a second behind the

### Cocktail a Good Jumper.

Mrs. Payne Whitney uncovered an by Yankee and Canteen. Although it was his first time through the field in competition, Cocktail jumped faultlessly.

last race for John Sanford. Yesterday he and Trainer W. J. Young parted. The parting was cordial. Mr. Young said he found it necessary to use George Walls.

Wastington, June 27—(American) Walls from James Pitzsimmens last au-tumn, but did not use him this year, in order to give Kelsay plenty of work.

Walls from James Pitzsimmens last au-tumn, but did not use him this year, in ries and his ninth in a row. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Wike Finn Disposes of All Except
Two Men.

### AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

For Pirst Rave—Fillies: two-rear-olds; selling: more furious.

First Rave—Fillies: two-rear-olds; s 

BURKE BROWNS' LEADER.

Coach Is Elevated to Place Vaented by Jones.

Sr. Louis, June 27.—Jimmy Burke, coach of the St. Louis Americans, to-night was appointed manager of the team by Phil Ball, president of the club, to succeed Fielder Jones, who resigned two weeks ago.

Burke joined the Browns last April, coming here from Detroit, where for five years he acted in an advisory capacity

to Huste Jennings.

Hefore going to Detroit Burke was at various times manager of the Louisville, Kansas City and Indianapol's clubs of the American Association.

In 1965 he played an infield position for the St. Louis Nationals for the St. Louis Nationals,

and H. Bullman, an apprentice lad who Burke took charge of the club to-rides for Richard T. Wilson, Jr., were night, relieving Austin, third baseman, who has been acting manager of the

Side Stake for Match With John L. Sullivan.

inent sportsmen in this city, having beer a leading figure in harness racing, box ng and other sports, died in his sum mer home in Saratoga last Sunday fol-lowing an operation. Mr. Kearney was iowing an operation. Mr. Kearney was in his sixty-fifth year. He had been identified with the New York Athletic Club in the early days of the Winged Foot organization and was a member of the board of governors for many

While Mr. Kearney was an ardent borseman and delighted to hold the ribbons over a speedy trottor, yet he took an interest in all branches of sport. In his youth he was an amateur boxer of considerable ability, and he followed the considerable ability, and he followed the considerable ability, and he followed the considerable ability and he followed the considerable ability.

have obtained the chance to win the tion had to play three sets to win from heavyweight championship of America Miss Holden and Mrs. Humphries. Miss from John L. Sullivan but for the timely Cassel and Miss Pollak had little diffifrom John L. Sullivan but for the timely assistance Corbeit received from Mr. culty in scoring at Kearney. The conditions of the match Elizabeth Moore, between Sullivan and Corbett called for champion, and Mrs. a \$10,009 side bet by the principals. As

Most of those who were asked to back the youngeter said they did not care to throw away their money and the outlook was year gloomy. Corbett finally en-While this rough riding was going on was very gloomy. Corbett final corgie Walls was vigorously riding listed the sympathy of the late Compadrs. His work had the desired Donovan, sparring instructor of the New Meffect, for it landed his mount home the York A.C., who, after boxing with the and decker was second and Trophy was Corbett would have a chance with the Gera title holder. Donovan appealed

### Also Backed Jack Dempsey.

With this as a starter, Corbett man-aged to raise the remainder of the amount and thus assured himself of the for as it turned out Sullivan never track record made in 1916 by Harry of the Nonpariel, and was a great admirer rack record made in 1916 by Harry of the puglistic skill of George Dixon. The Shouldered only 116 pounds.

Despite his heavy weight Kalifan sped to the front as soon as the flag full. Despite his heavy weight Kalitan sped Square Garden in 1917, and in 1880 to the front as soon as the flag fell and drove his horse King Charles to a sleig increased his lead with every bound un-itle at the end he was going easy, two nue speedway north of Central Paris.

### des Orville Miliburn and Mrs. Walter

THREE BRAVES ENLIST. it Powell, Rehg and Kelly Go Into

that figure.

Jockey William Kelsay has ridden his Senators Take Two From

oung said he leorge Walls.
He praised In taking both games of a double header kelsay's riding and told the jockey that to-day, 8 to 0 and 3 to 2. Washington by Fanforth 2 to be found to help him made it five straight over Philadelphia.

Obtain a position with some prominent owner. Mr. Sanford bought first call on sixth this season. Perry's defeat in the

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### HALL AND KASHIO IN FINAL TENNIS ROUND

Winner Will Challenge Pell for Middle States Championship at Orange.

America and Japan will meet in the final of the Middle States championship tennis singles for men at the Orange Tennis Club to-day. In the semi-finals yesterday Walter Merrill Hall, who won the title seven years ago, and Seilchiro Kashio, who aspires to the fame earned here by Kumagae, were the victors.

Hall was treated to a surprise. He had to go three sets to win from Lindsay Dunliam, at 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. After a romp in the opening set Hall permitted himself the luxury of a loll in the second and before he knew it he was forced on the defensive. Hall had to let the set alide, but he came back with

bells on in the last set.

Kashio had no trouble in his advance,
his victims being G. A. L. Dionne, who
went out in straight sets at 6-1, 6-1. The Japanese's easy success was a real feature of the tournament, for Dionne had been going great guns. Only the day before Kashio had beaten Dr. Rosen-Word was received here yesterday that Edward W. Kearney, who a quarter of a will face T. R. Pell in the challenge rentury ago was one of the most promround to-morrow.

The championship singles for women was brought down to the sem!-final with Miss Helene Pollak bracketed with Miss Natalie Browning and Mrs. Homer Stuart Green with Miss Bessie Holden. There is the possibility of two sisters,

Mrs. Green and Miss Browning ad-

Helped Jim Corbett. vanced into the third round of the doubles along with Miss Claré Cassel

It is questionable if Jim Corbeit would and Miss Pollak. The former combinaculty in scoring at the expense of one time national champion, and Mrs. Lynch.
In the men's doubles the feature was the continued success of Harold Taylor a capitalist and Gerald Emerson, juniors. They that it was made the semi-final round by winning Califor- from G. Dixon and G. McLean, 6—0,

### The Summaries.

Middle States Championship Sin-mi dnal-Selichiro Kushio defeated Dionne, 5-1, 6-1, Waiter Merrill stated Lindsay Dupham, 8-2, Joubles Second Round of Dixon telesan won from toto Hinck and by default.

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WHITE SOX ARE BLANKED Detroit Takes Final Game Series by Score of 1 to 0. Direct, Mich. June 27 - (American) - Petroit defeated Chicago, 1 to 0, et game of the series to-day.

# Two base hits R. Jones, Veach Cobb. Saren base II Collins, Sarether hits Hell-mann Vach, Bouble ring Riskers and Gardill feet on bases Collage II, Berrat Z. Fres has on error Detroit I Raws on balls Office of the Bound, I than ball Struck out By Boland, Struck out By Boland, Struck

CHATTANGOIA, June 21. Manager Mike Flon of the Chattangora Southern Association club to-day announced the sale of the entire personnel of his club, with the exception of Pitcher Rube Mar-shall and Catcher Bub Higgles, the lat-

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